WHEN THE NEWS GOT HOME

UNMERCIFUL DISASTER FOL-LOWED FAST AND FASTER.

Burnt Sunday Dinner the Apex of a Pyramid of Calamity in the Flat of the Reddys, Whose Boy Jimmy Led Saturday's Parade for Room to Play In.

The fragrance of corned beef and cabbage exuding from his three room flat appeased the nostrils of Jerry Reddy yesterday as he reached the fifth floor of the Fifty-fourth street tenement in which he lives. He had just come from the 11 o'clock mass at St. Ambrose's Church across the street. The door leading from the hall was open and he could see Mrs. Reddy bustling about the kitchen which served as the living apartment as

"Yer in good time," she greeted him. Did yer bring Jimmy?"

"No," responded her husband, "I sint him fer the newspapers. Didje know the httle divil's becoom famous?"

Mrs. Reddy noted the twinkle in her husband's eye and stifled her curiosity with suspicion

"Drat yer jokin'. Pwhat newspapers d'ye want? They're foive cints an Sunday, d've know? "I give him a quarter to git as many

could." replied Reddy. Then he added: "Didn't ye hear? Sure the papers is full av him. Maybe they has his pictur too

"Jerry Red - But Reddy would not be interrupted.

"The neighbors air all talkin'," he continued. "An' Fayther O'Malley stopped me afther mass ter congrateriate me on the bye. 'Sure 'twas a foine speech Jimmy med at th' par-rk yistiday,' his rivirence towld me. It's all in th' papers, sez he. Thin he towld me all about the He sez Jimmy's speech'll sure bring back th' Navbahood House."

Mrs. Reddy turned toward her cooking She raised her apron ostensibly to wipe the moisture from her suffused face, but in reality to wipe her eyes that had become moist from happiness. Jimmy had re

of the newspapers while her husband searched another. They fumbled nerv ously until "Here 'tis." shouted Reddy TO TALK ON CIVIC MATTERS much louder than he realized.

Mrs. Reddy dropped her paper and grabbed at her husband's. He dodged and in doing so brought the other two legs of his chair back to the floor. No. not to the floor, for a howl from Jimmy suggested that one of them had landed on his foot.

"Th' bye, th' bye!" wailed Mrs. Reddy haun," she yelled at Reddy. "Git oop, dow and the tubs, his attempts were vain.

lips when he noted his wife's solicitude for the boy. He arose painfully from the floor. Mrs. Reddy was now in a rocking chair with Jimmy howling in her lap. She was trying to remove the shoe from the injured foot. Reddy, his head hurting but his temper sufficiently controlled for him to speak, went to the pair.

"Shure an' I didn't mane it, Maggie." Then to the boy. "Air ye hurted mooch, Jimmy? Don't cry, me lad, an' I'll give yez a nickel come nex' Saturday."

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the first to discover the wound on his father's head, and he relapsed into tears. "Glory be! Jerry man, cried Mrs. Reddy apprehensively, "Ye're head's cut," and she drooped Jimmy to the floor cut, and she dropped Jimmy to the noor-to go to her husband's assistance. Aris-ing she cast a comprehensive glance at the broken window. The smeared hand Reddy now took from the wound.

Miss Reddy ran to the sink for a basin. Then she turned to the stove for hot water. From under the cover of the pot pined smoke from burning cookery instead of steam. Mrs. Reddy grabbed the pot in her bare hand and lifted it to the back of the stove. Its bottom was shimmering with the intense heat it had secumulated. As she dropped the vessel she felt an exerciating tingle in her hand. she felt an exeruciating tingle in her hand and could barely let go. Then she dis-covered that she had badly burned her pairs and flugers. She gritted her teeth

polled his handkerchief head. He now discovered the burned food and turned to see his wife nursing her hand and swaying in anguish. The fire pot remained un-

"What's wrong, Maggie?" he asked. "What's wrong, Maggie? he asked.
"Me han's burnt," she gasped.
Forgetting his own wound he was at her side and prying his wife's unresisting right hand from under her left arm "Jimmy, me bye, a docthor," Reddy appealed. "No," he added as his glance fell upon the bare leg. "I'll go meself. You kiver th' fire." He bounded down

fell upon the bare was.
You kiver the fire. He bounded down the stairs. He did not wait for his hat His wounded head and his haste attracted Policeman Gaffney as Reddy sped along Tenth, avenue. Scenting a crime the

home and returned there with Reddy to convince himself that no crime had been done. The neighbors were all at their windows and amazed to see the fugitive of a few seconds before returning with a policeman. Of course they had heard the falling glass and identified the broken window on the fifth floor, but the Reddys had a reputation for pencefulness and no loud words had followed the crash. Their curiosity drew then up the stairs, however, in the wake of Reddy and the policeman. They listened eagerly while the matter was explained. Then in the fulness of their sympathy they offered

for applying either had been completed the ambulance surgeon arrived. He dressed the wounds of father, mother

and boy.

Father O'Malley heard that an awful calamity had befallen his parishioners and he called. Mrs. Reddy, her hand and fingers bandaged; Reddy, his head stitched and swathed, and Jimmy, pretending his foot hurt him so as to cause him received him.

imp, received him.
"My good people, I'm sorry for you," said the priest.

Well, 'taint so bad, farthar," and Mrs.
Reddy tried to smile bravely; "but's too
bad the foine dinner was shpoiled."

It was not her purpose to inform the priest that the food was meant to provide the Sunday dinner and as many dinners through the week as it would cover, but his reverence knew his parish and quickly divined the truth.

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That is the reason why the Reddy's ate at the rectory, the guests of Father O'Malley, last night. The good priest read to them from the papers the full reports of Jimmy's exploits in behalf of the civic rights of the West Siders, and when they went home Jimmy was carrying a \$2 bill and had forgotten his limp.

ITALIAN MURDERED.

Shot in the Street in Middletown, N. Y., by Two Strangers.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Dominick Morone, a prosperous shoemaker of the Italian colony in this city, was murdered on the street at 6:30 to-night by two strangers who are believed to have been emissaries of the New York Black Hand organization. Morone, who was 40 years of age, had been in this country fifteen years. He resided in New York for years. but several months ago left that city and went to the little country village of Chester. It was stated by his fellow country men here to-night that he left New York because he feared vengeance of some organization. After spending some time in Chester, where he was not able to make much of a living. Morone came to this city and had been living very quietly. conducting a shoe shop on School street. He seemed to have something on his mind, and was apparently always looking for some one and did not associate very much with the other residents in the Italian colony here, although he had plenty of money and liked to spend it. The some one he was looking for ar-

plenty of money and liked to spend it.

The some one he was looking for arrounted to her the night before all the incidents of the preceding day and she had been proud enough of him then. But to hear that the neighbors were talking of her boy, that the priest was praising him, that the papers had reported his marshalling the parade of West Side children in mute appeal to have Mr. Rockefeller reopen the Neighborhood House and to have more playgrounds provided delighted her to a point expressible only by tears.

Jimmy's hurried footsteps on the bare stairs interrupted her happy thoughts.

"Here he cooms," announced Reddy from his chair tilted against the stationary tubs by the window.

"Here dey is, pop," whooped Jimmy, rushing in under his heavy burden. His thin face was aglow from his exertion and the excitement which had stirred him since Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Reddy forgot her cooking to scan one of the newspapers while her husband of the newspapers and heart and another through his abdomen. The murderers and he had a new the newspapers and heart and ano

murderers. He has been brought to this

Unitarian, Universalist and Jewish Co gregations to Meet Together.

Unitarians, Universalists and the members of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's Free Synagogue will meet under the same roof on next Sunday night, and for many nights to follow if the scheme works out, to discuss and hear discussed civic matters of in chorus with Jimmy's screams. "Y'omad-moral concern. Dr. John Haynes Holmes. pastor of the Church of the Messiah She tried to clutch and lift her Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, head of the Church busband. Reddy was making every ef. of the Divine Paternity, the Fourth Uni fort to get off the chair, but crowded on versalist Church on Central Park West four sides by his wife, his child, the win- and Seventy-sixth street, and Rabbi Wise, announced in their seperate places of An impulsive blow from Mrs. Reddy caught him under the left ear, his head struck a window pane and in a minute there was a crash and rattle of glass on the pavement below. Reddy's chair slid from under the left ear, his head had decided to combine and hold meetings every Sunday night. Next week the meeting will be at the Church of the the pavement below. Reddy's chair slid from under him and he lurched to the floor, the right side of his head bleeding. Mrs. Reddy gathered the now released Jimmy to her bosom.

A wrathful remark died on Reddy's then go wherever the Free Synagogue, which is now meeting at Carnegie Hall when he noted his wife's solicitude which is now meeting at Carnegie Hall,

congregations had struck all three em as being feasible and well worth

TO MUCH BUCKWHEAT. Breakfasts, Even in Warren County, N. J.,

Have Fallen Off.

ALLAMUCHY, N. J., Nov. 13. Millers in his section of Warren county, which is in the great buckwheat belt of New Jersey, say there is an overproduction of buck wheat this fall. The millers attribute the small demand to the fact that in many sections of the country the practice of serving griddle cakes on Sunday mornings and six other days in the week obtains no longer.

Many of the millers are refusing to buy any more buckwheat, stating that they have more than they need. "Buckwheat cakes are not as popular as they once were, said one of the oversticked millers yesterday. "Breakfast foods, canned soups and other innovations have had a lot to do with the decadence of the buckwheat cake

wheat cake.

"Let me give you some instances. There is a German Valley farmer I know who used to eat from thirty-seven to forty-two buckwheat cakes each morning. Now he seldom eats more than twenty. My nephew at Port Golden, who was always rather sickly, formerly ate about thirty a day, but his wife told mine that out of a batch of twenty-nine that she made of the days ago there were six left. The same ratio prevails everywhere, and if you work it out you will see why the supply is greater than the demand.

Without sausage the buckwheat cake has no standing in this part of the country. Since pork has been frowing scarcer and scarcer because of the demands of the metropolitan markets the glut in the buckwheat market is partially explained.

"A docthor, a docthor. Me woife, me wheat market is partially explained way. But Gaffney held on until Reddy explained everything. Then the policeman called an ambulance to the Reddy home and returned there with Reddy to convince himself that no crime led for

the Tombs Pending Trial. ons, was sent to the Tombs yesterday

Weinberg, whose real first name is Stefan, originally came before the bench because of the alleged theft of a camera. The Magistrate decided that he must be unbalanced and he was sent to Bellevue for examination. The doctors there said the for examination

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RACCOON SLIPS UP

MISSES CHURCH FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX MONTHS.

leur Always Attended Sunday Services and Thursday Prayer Meetings, but Now the City Has Locked Him Past in a Central Park Cage.

Several women members of the French Evangelical Church at 126 West Sixteenth street went to the Central Park menagerie yesterday to see if Monsieur was there. Monsieur had no other name so far as the members of the congregation knew. He

It was hard to think of him as a back slider; some wondered if an automobile had run over him. Finally the church people heard that he was a guest of the Park to see. Monsieur was there in a

city, and the delegation went to Central cage by himself under the care of Keeper Monsieur was very glad to see his

friends. An extra sparkle came into his Queen Charlotte Islands Want Help to eye, he wagged his fail and came over to the bars of the eage. The keeper opened the cage door and the visitors had a chance of renewing acquaintance. They took the coon in their arms in turn and fed him peanuts and candy. When they put him back into the cage and started off the animal stood at the bars gazing after them as though sorry to have them go.

ve them go. The raccoon has been living somewhere in the rear of the church; just where none of the congregation knew. For six months he had been coming to the church months he had been coming to the church on Sunday evenings and at services on Thursday evenings. He always entered without ceremony or fear and stayed throughout the services. Sometimes he got on a woman's lap and remained there during the services. At other times he sat or lay in an empty pew or on the floor. Every one there knew him and treated him kindly. Many brought him peanuts or dainties and completely tamed him.

him.

Alfred Genton, the sexton, provided a meal for Monsieur on the evenings when there were no services. The raccoon called every night for his supper. Genton thought that things would go hard with Monsieur in winter, and being much attached to the animal desired a good home for him, so he went to Central Park and told Director Smith that the city could have the raccoon if the director would send a man for him.

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Keeper Kiernan was sent on Thursday evening. When he got to the church services were being held and the raccoon was present. The sexton refused to let Monsieur be taken at such a time. Kiernan went again on Saturday night and took Moneieur to the menagerie. He is the largest coon that has ever been in the park.

MAINE TOWN IMPORTS WATER. Calais Pipes Its Supply From Never Falling Spring in Canada.

CALAIS. Me., Nov. 13. - Probably other city in the world has the distinction as does Calais of securing its water supply from a foreign country.

Calais comes from Maxwell Crossing, in the suburbs of St. Stephen, N. B. It has superseded the water of the St. Croix superseded the water of the St. Croix
River, which was used up to the time the
new system was completed in the New
Brunswick city. The water comes from
a boiling spring and is of the finest quality.
A never failing spring existed at the
point where the plant was established, and
it was enlarged so that the well from
which the water is pumped measures
twenty feet in depth and thirty in diameter. Part of the way up it is walled with
granite, but the last ten feet of the wall
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VICTORIA. B. C., Nov. 7. Representations have been made to the provincial authorities that special and drastic measures should be taken, either by the offer of a substantial bounty or otherwise, to secure the extermination of the herds of wild cattle in the vicinity of Masset, in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Latterly these have not only wrought much damage to the property of islolated settlers, invading and destroying their young orchards robbing their vegetable gardens and breaking down their fences, but have victously attacked both men and women

at sight.

They are declared to be more dangerthey are declared to be more dangerather wild animals of British ous than any other wild animals of British Columbia with the sole exception per-haps of the grizzly or silver tip, and more certain to charge on sight than even these. Should the settlers be successful in their appeal for Government aid it will not be the first time that the Parliament of this province has subsidized the slaughter of province has subsidized the slaughter of animals classed as domestic but reverted to savagery. For years the pioneer settlers of Lilicoet, Kootenay and portions of the Okanagan suffered periodically from the incursions and depredations of bands of wild horses, the hunting of which offered most exciting sport.

A special law appeared upon the statute book of the province providing liberal

book of the province providing liberal bounties for the destruction of wild stal-lions, and regular hunts were arranged by the settlers most concerned in the extinc-tion of the wild horse bands, the individual tion of the wild horse bands, the individual animals of which were as a rule of the shaggy mountain pony class and almost as sure footed and expert in hill climbing as their friends, the mountain goats.

Pilgrimage and Religious Services. There was a pilgrimage and special There was a pilgrimage and special religious services yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Chapel of Notre Dame on Morningside Drive in honor of the feast of the Patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The chapel is a branch of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street and was dedicated a short time ago by Archbishop Farley. Vespers were sung in observance of the feast, and the Rev. P. J. O'Loughlin, S. P. M. of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Brooklyn, preached the sermon.

Stage Line for Montelair Commuters. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 13. Montclair commuters living on Clinton avenue have succeeded in establishing a new stage service between their homes and the Lackawanna Railroad station. The details of the new service have all been arranged and the stage will commence its trips within the next few weeks. the matter was explained. Then in the for examination. The doctors there said fulness of their sympathy they offered that he was all right mentally and years ago in the summer season all sorts of suggestions. One woman terday he was re arraigned in the Jeffer-brought in some vaseline she had in her home; another returned with a bottle of He was held for trial, and being unable to black ink. But before the preparations or oduce bail was sent to the Tombs.

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Absence of a State Witness Cause of Belay by Prosecutor. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13.- "Thepre-

liminary hearing of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk will take place the first part of the week," said Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fred L. Maury. "One important witness, Dr. Gregory Ackerman, has been out of the city, and

the State did not intend having the preliminary hearing until he returned. State has about completed the gathering of evidence, which I believe is sufficient to hold the woman. No additional arrests have been made

No additional arrests have been made. A rumor is current here to-day that a prominent Pittsburg insurance man is connected with the case. According to the story, he used Mrs. Schenk as a featspaw in the hope of securing the insurance carried by Schenk.

Mrs. Schenk has recovered her composure. She says she is deeply interested in the condition of her husband and prays that he will recover.

"Unless something unforeseen occurs Mr. Schenk will get better," said Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, who is attending him. "He has had a hard struggle, but I believe is out of danger, but it will be a long time before he is the man he was." That the crime was the work of a master mind, far more clever than the woman who is now in jail, is the general opinion here. If Mrs. Schenk is guilty, and many believe she is not, it is believed that she worked under the direction of one who worked under the direction of one who knew all about poisons, their effects and how they could be best administered.

Meterman Shot by Italian Dies George Moore, the motorman of 1811/2

Norman avenue, Greenpoint, who was shot in the head Saturday night at Norman avenue and Jewell street by Joseph Pavone, an Italian, of 86A Jewell street, who then killed himself, died at 3 A. M. who then Rilied himself, died at 3 A. M. yesterday in the Williamsburg Hospital without having regained consciousness.

The police learned yesterday that the probable motive for the tragedy was a grudge the Italian had against Moore because the latter dispossessed him a long time ago from rooms in a house he owned.

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IRVING To night \$15. Last Time, Die Giuerklichste Zeit Tues, Ever THEATRE "DAS MUSIKANTENMAEDEL" ACADEMY OF MUSIC THE FATAL WEDDING BELASCO MIN St., BT. B. WAY EX. AND THE NEW 4-THE CONCERT"